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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.90 (field); place, \$7.15. Fidelio paid \$7.85.

THIRD BACE.

Rasex Stakes, for two-rear-olds, of \$50 each, with \$1.250 added; six furlongs.

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The Sprinters' Handicap: a sweet-stakes of 20 cach, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs.

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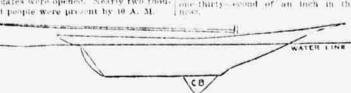
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Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.29; place, \$2.00. Vespasiau paid \$1.5.





Coroners Discuss Presentment.

Her Sallors Busy with Details of the Rigging.

Turing the morning many of the copper plates on Valleyrie's bottom were found so bally wrinkled by the strain of the last variage that they held to be removed and new plates substituted. Eighteen or twenty new plates about the gares were opened. Nearly two foundants from Londand. They are only along that play be only along the most were. Those various began to assemble as soon as the gares were opened. Nearly two thousand people were present by 10 A. M.

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of the British and American boats was
by no means against the Vigilant.
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board at an early hour, but passed most
of his time in Valkyrie's cabla.

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Early this afternoon the work of giving
the Valkyrie's built a coat of black
paint above the water line was begun
of his time in Valkyrie's cabla.

The bowspirit had been varnished during the day and the heel strap tightened.



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After the crew of the English yacht that breakfasted, they began work with a will upon the rigging. The standing the about the smart coest filing from 15 to 1 to 1 to 1.

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Second Race—Fix and a half furlongs.—Won by Dillon J., 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Robin Hood second, out for a place; Silver Queen third. Time—195 1-4.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Silence, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Nattle Howard second, 4 to 5 for a place; Continuous third. Time—199 1-4.

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Second Race-Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Billon J. 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Brokin Hood second, out for a place; Silver Queen third. Time-1.25 1-4.

Third Race-Five furlongs.—Won by Silence, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Nattle Hownerd second, 4 to 5 for a place; Con Lucey third. Time-1.91 1-4.

Fourth Race-One mile and a sixtential through the second of the secon

Coroners Discuss Presentment.

The Coroners met shortly after 2 o'clock. Coroners Schultze, Shea and McKenna were present, and the only absentee was Coroner Mesemer, who is relek in the country. The meeting was held in Coroner Schultze's private office and was not public. Croner Schultze's private office and was not public. Croner Schultze's brought up the subject of the Grand Jury presentment, and a warm discussion followed. It was the opinion of three Coroners that the Grand Jury's presentment, while true in many particulars, was not wholly just. Each Coroner explained that he had done his duty in every case before him. Chief Cierk Reynolds was called into the meeting, and he was kent buny answering the disposition of cases.

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Motorman He'd for Mans'aughter.

Abert Weiderman, motorman of the troley car by which Joseph Carroll was instantly killed in Jersey City Saturday night, was to-day committed by Police Justice O'Donnell to awail the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of marshing hier.

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RICE TO ACT IN READING.

Courts with Charges. It was said in Wall street to-day that Mr. Isnee L. Phee bas decided to take before the Pennsylvania courts at once ment, his petition for the removal of the holding the receivers personally liable Mr. Rice says: "If I had been i

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Mr. Rice says: 'If I had been in the last thins. By the serior of Reading the Speyer ban would have been paid bour and the collisions of the last third. The last is second, and Azrael third. The last is second in the last is second

Brown was acquitted here this morning of the murder of three children, one of risville this morning, half dead with them her own, in September, 1891. The medical experts testified that she was insane, and the Judge ordered the jury to bring in a verdict as above.

Fatrolmen's Picnic and Reunion.

Grand Jury Urged to Action in the Ruce Track Matter.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 3.-Judge Van Syckel at the opening of the Union County Court to day hurled a bombaheil at the Limien race track and the Town

Judge Van Syckel, after the Grand Jurors had been swern, spoke to them of the duties required under their oaths, and then, said they would be called upon to consider complaints of bribery and corruption against some officials who stood high in the county, and in doing so they should not be influenced by any

voted with him. They were alike guilty

If the charges against these men were true, then it was the duty of the Grand Jury to present true bills against them. heretofore had proven true to their heretofore had proven true to their oath, and the Court had every reason to think the present jury would not be derellet in its duty.

This strong charge caused a decided sensation. It was probably owing to an inkling of what was on foot and a fear of the consequences that the Township Committee of Linden last night voted to 3 to rescind their action in granting the race track a license.

HIS LIFE FOR HIS BLUNDER.

Rallway Watchman Kills Himself After Causing a Wreck.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.- Becomin excited with the problem of handling two freight trains over a grade crossing Watchman Thomas Baer gave the at Catasauqua.

Lehigh Valley coal train and the Crane fron Company's shifting engine, with

Lehigh Valley coal train and the Crane fron Company's shifting engine, with twenty oil and coal carse. In the Lehigh Valley crew namped and savel their lives. The ponderous train struck the Crane engine sideways and rolled it over.

Joseph Ray, engineer of the Crane freight, was instantly killed, and therebert James, engineer of the Lehigh Valley train, was fatally injured. Both engines were completely wrecked.

Watchman Baer, realizing his responsibility, walked home, took his revolver and shot himself dead under a tree in his yard.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

How the Great Players Began Work

The chess experts engaged in the b city, sat down to may the third round of the games this afternoon. They were

of the games this according to the games this according to the parties of the par

Tanienhaus vs. Hanhau

Play commenced on boards Nos. 1, 4, 5
and c at 2 o clock, while the contests on
boards Nos. 2, 3, 7 began at 4.30 P. M.
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relifed on a French defense in his game
igenst Showalter.

STILL THE FEVER GAINS.

Surgeon Murray Reports Ten New Cases at Brunswick.

o'clock this afternoon from Surgeon Murray at Brunswick, indicating that yellow fever is steadily on the increase.
He reports ten new cases and three deaths. One new case is also reported on Jekyl Island.

Shot His Companion.

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Oct.
3.—The races run here to-day resulted in the following order:

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Suspected Murderer Caught. TRENTON, N. J., Oct., d.-Wallace | Burt, the half-breed Indian suspected of

How can you dare to let that cough run on " son't you know what it will leaf to " Why on't you buy Riker's Experionant" 22d thand 6th ave. 60 cents a bottle. **

Policeman Pearsall's Wife.

nessed in the Fifth District Police Court be seen.
In One Hundred and Twenty-first street. She signed as Justice Welde still this morning, when Mrs. Cathering smoket his cigar.
Fitzgerald was brought to the bar. Then she moved

Iln, of the Detective Bureau.

black and white, men and women, were intermingled. All pressed forward to the | Justice Welde read the complaint over rail in defiance of the bluecoats who carefully. He asked her name, then vainly tried to keep them back. There was a stern yet sympathetic Judge on the bench, a dozen or more reporters and as many lawyers within the rail. The veil was drawn down again and the

Mrs. Fitzgerahl was treated with much consideration. No questions of any kind had pleaded not guilty. Of course she were asked, save one her name. She was committed without bail. ment to answer the question; raised it only just far enough to comply with

Pearsall had disappeared. Fitzgerald helped his wife up the two wooden steps leading to the clerk's desk.
The clerk had already prepared the papers. The complaint had been sworn Mad with Jealousy When She Shot

> veil. Seeing this the husband sprang be raised the vell and held it around her

charged with the murder of Mrs. Carrie Pearsall.

Then she moved forward to the bar. The veil, which had been dropped after she had placed her signature to the legal

It was only after an examination of

STORY OF THE MURDER



in kind. All was over them. She was held for examination next Saturday. She was led quietly back to the prison, where she will remain until Saturday. Policeman Pearsall, hashand of the woman who was shot grad in her own home last evening, saw legaty-forener of lare shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Then he arrayed himself in his has a character of the market should be brought. He made a sworm statement of his innocence, and gave the was not believe it. To his mind she was purity itself, and he points to the clean-iness of her home as evidence of her domestic habits. The neighbors speak the lawyer, "and saw that he had duped these people, all of whom are ever crossed their minds.

The murder occurred shortly after 4 o'clock vesteralay afternoon at 515 East with him fully corroborating his story.

marton at the One Hundred and Twen-ty-sixth street station had been kind "What do you want here?" she asked. to her.

However irrational she had been last Some of the tenants on the floors Mr. Steele went on to say that even up

her to kill Mrs. Pearsail, there was sounds of four pistol-shots in rapid suching of the kind visible this morning. Her face was pale, and she looked ing. Her face was pale, and she looked in little feeble, but her eve was hright. Her husband had called at the police station early, taking with him a thick heavy will. It was fastened at the head door, the tenants from the floors above rushed downback of her head, drawn over and burg half way down to her walst. There on the floor they saw half way down to her walst. There on the floor they saw half way down to her walst. There on the floor they saw half way down to her walst. There on the floor they saw half was about 9 o'clock when Defectives. There on the floor they saw him for the street the shots had also show his innocence. He had a long interview with Hurt in his office, and Hurt then said he had evidence enough to show his innocence.

The lawyer made a further appointment at Hurt's hotel at 5 o'clock last centile. When Mr. Steele got to the hotel, however, Mr. Hurt was not there, they are for the four shots fired had gone to New Orleans "to see his taken offict. That builet had entered

say anything about the conversation be had with his wife's slayer.

Justice Welde, who occupied the bench, disposed of nearly a hundred cases, and

Market paid straight, \$1.0% place. Market paid straight, \$1.0% pl brought to his attention. At 10.19 o'clock the calendar was clear. Then he got two detectives walked out. Policemar

to by the detectives. Without even being asked, her answers to the regular questions had been filled in, and all that She Is a S'ater of Inspector McLaugh- was necessary was for her to sign. In order to do so she had to raise he

and a woman dressed in black from head court proceedings were over.

Mad with jealousy of Mrs. Pearsail and the thought that she had been



The Julye naked the question in a the excuse that her friends give for of the Waldorf Hotel story, protesting voice so low that it could not be heard. Mrs. Fitzgerald's act.
six feet away, and the woman answered. If there was any ground for jealousy be brought. He made a sworn state. his innocence, and demanding that suits

the some brother officers.

SHE SLEPT SOUNDLY.

the top floor at the o'clock. She were a him so and it was on my advice, made close fitting gown of dark material and in good faith, that he procured the ar-Mrs. Fitzgerahl slept as soundly last a faunty hat. When she reached the rest of William McDonnell and the night as if there was no such charge as lower hallway she saw Mrs. Fitzgerahl others for criminal libel.

The Card Sharper Hastily Abandons Criminal Proceedings

Gentlemen Arrested for Exposing Him Honorably Discharged.

A Warrant Out for the Swindler's Arrest for Perjury.

and confidence man in general, has fled, He is now on his way to New Orleans. Col. John A. Cockerill, Reporter Renshaw and W. A. McDonnell, whom Hurt had caused to be arrested for criminal libel, were honorably discharged from custody in the Tombs Court.

This is the sequel to the exposure published in "The Evening World" pearly three weeks ago, when Hurt, aided by some others, tried to cheat Mr. Mc-Donnell, of 500 Broadway, at a poker

game in the Waldorf Hotel. In that story it was told how McDon-nell caught Hurt in the act of cheating, and promptly called him a liar, cheat and blackleg. "The Evening World" also published Hurt's Western record, and told how he had been driven

cut of Butte City, Mon., for the same offenses in the Winter of 1891. Almost immediately Mr. Hurt made the bluff of bringing suit against "The World' for libel. He also brought suit against other papers as well as criminal proceedings. He little knew the strong

chain of evidence against him that had been carefully collected. It was only this afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the examination in the criminal charge was called in the Tombs Police Court before Justice Martin, that Hurt's flight became known. It was known to his lawyer, Mr. Steele, of 44 Broad street, late last night. He was on hand

this morning to make ample apology for the trouble he had caused. He also told how completely even he-lawyer and man of the world that he is-

had been duped by Hurt,
"If Your Honor please," Mr. Steele said to the Court, "I want to state that Mr. Hurt is not here. He has fied." This caused a profound sensation. "Yes, he has fied," continued the lawwer, "and I want to say that I deem it my duty to spare no expense and trouose to bring him back. Not for the purpose of having him prosecute these gen-

men, and to whom I heartily apoligize, but so that I may prosecute him for the duplicity he has practised. I believe I have good grounds for doing so. "He fied; took a boat for New Or leans yesterday, as I understand, The

arrested and brought back." affected by his client's conduct, then views with Hurt. He told how Hurt had come him immediately after the publication

WASHINGTON, Oct 3.—Surgeon-Generai Wyman received a telegram at 2
o'clock this afternoon from Surgeon
Murray at Brunswick indicating that
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Honor that I acted perfectly fair and in

evening after her insure pealousy sed above heard angry voices. Then the to yesterday afternoon he believed is her to kill Mrs. Pearsail, there was sounds of four pistol-shots in rapid suc-

Farley and firmer suggested that it was time to go to court. She took her his-band's extended arm willingly, and the two walked out. The detectives followed, one of them, Brunner, his fire the pistol with which the murder was compisted. They did not take a carminated. They did not take a carminated.

lowed, one of them, Brunner, and cold. He is now on his way to Doylestown jul!

Patrolmen's Picnic and Reunion.
The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of the City of New York has its second annual picnic, reunion and games at Lion Park, One Hundred and Eighth street and Ninth avenue. Thursday, Oct. 5.

Pardoned by the President.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President was when history and the street and surface and person to tell.
Roll, convicted in New York of smugging and sentenced Jan. 20, 182, 10 one year's imprisonment.

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When she entered the station-house in Eighth street were probably 500 people close behind he

false.
Neither Fisher nor Smith, Hurt's witnesses, was in court.